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The Marriage Altar.

HALE MEDAL PRESENTATION

NO. 43

nd educates him just enough to make a od prepared to sconrge his sion, Mr. Hale thanked the

bly performat.

Rev. Mr. Slowe then offered the followflew. American Namy—The righterm of protection to the multiplied interests of commercial enterprise; known and housed on
every sea, and through all hand; rendy-ever
to adi, defaul, and resure the suffering and
and infulfil soon be cheered by all the kindby beamings of humanity, and the hallowed
influences of Christian fore?

Hon. John P. Hale—The crew of the U. S.
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shopped-war feermanitor," in the presentation of the crew of influence, rea cembers his brother man, and can recognize the feeling heart, thinking soul, and image of God, in every human being.

The immense rencourse then dispersed, all highly gratified with the high entertainment of the evening.

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## NORTH WEST PASSAGE ACCOMPLISHED

The London papers received by the Asia ntain the authentic intelligence of the ssage of British Government ship Inves-rator, Commander M'Cluer, through the passage uf British Government ship lavestigator, Commander M'Cluer, through the
Arctic Sea, from Bhering's attaints to Davis's
straits, having passed three winters in the
intervening seas. She will thus have accomplished, on her arrival in England, the
complete circumavigation of the continent
of North and South America.
Commander Inglefield brings no intelligence of Sir John Franklin's, expedition;
ie has, however, succeeded in depositing
the supplies as directed.
The Breadshout run study is veroked by
taily of the ice—the crew saved and brought
ome by the Phenix.
It is concluded from Sir Edward Belcher's
espatches, that that officer would endeavor
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The Albany Timascript records the doings of a Chevalier d'Industre who nawer of the properties of a Chevalier d'Industre who nawer of the priced a gentleman's pocket—took lodgings at a gentel boarding-house—advertised for old and young, who believed themselves qualified to make him happy—accepted six of them, and received a god fring from each as a pledge of her return to complete the large content of the properties of the pr

# Proposed Federal Union of the British Provinces.

# Dortland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1853.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856

JOHN P. HALE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. MR. HEZEKIAH DODGE

We offer our sineare thanks to those free papers, which, in anticipation of our rehavel, a spoke as kindly of us and welcomed us to that field of labor. Our interest in the west is strong, but providence indicates that our work at present is here. We shall therefore renew it with still greater zeal, and with such advantages as a largeer experience affords. We must now go to work in Maine with united hearts and strong bands.

Fall and Winter Campaign.
The Fall and Winter must not be lost to from The Fall and Winter must not be lost to free-dom. The field was never more inviting, nor-atrong impression of our truths and arguments on the public mind more important, than at this moment. Bering up the subject in every proper form, in school houses, tyceums, circles of the laddes, Ve. Besides, we must have some more general measures of agitation;—what shall they be? We propose some grand conventions in several new quarters of the field, as our measure. Who will get them up?

will get them up?

Cattle Slow and Fair,

This occurred last week Wednesday and Tuarday, days as delightful as this climate can produce in October. A large number of popule collected, especially on Wednesnay, and all based of the same of the same

be done, even in a bata sealon. Corn was very fine-mone more perificilly grown and ripened can well be found. Such golden nobility would make any farmer's eyes shine, and be quite likely to suggest the query to himself, "Can't I do that?" Some great squashes, weighing over 100 lbs., were certain forerunners of the proclamation for the bulgering.

for thankaging.

A few chooses only, of moderet size, were offered. But a great number of specimens or butter were there, and as beautiful and perfect as womang-aktil could produce.

It was grand to see the amateor ladies of the dairy pass round and inspect the various crooks. Boanparte never surveyed a field of victory with equal pride, nor had be half the occasion. Sometimes you could see their looks asy,—Beautiful! "Mod quito, Sally, that time!" "Excellent!" "Did you ever!" Discovering some little imperfections noticed by -nobody cless, you would see a slight aquint of the eye, as much as to say, "Ah! Lucy, beat that." I roducts of the needle were of the highest order. Coverlets, quitie, and a thousand otter things more nameless to use than Greek, adorned the exhibition, and honored the industrious kill that executed them. There were specimes of excellent silk raised in Bridgen. On the whole, the ladies did up their part of the exhibition in fine style and taste, as they showled, hay-cutters, forks, &c., &c. Also a wowing machine, which, on smooth land, free of stones, might work well; on such ground as ye used to swing a saythe over, it could be weeth nothing.

we used to swing a seythe over, it could be worth nothing.

ROTARY SKOOTHING JAON.—One of the finest things exhibited at the Fair, was Brown's self-heating rotary smoothing iron. It consists, in fact, of two froms, their surfaces two inches apart, heated by burning alcohol between them; is that while the lower one is ironing the other is heating, and when that is cool, turn them over, and go on again. A faye cents' worth of alcohol will last haif a day, it is said; only a cent

## Hon. Simon Greenleaf. The Commonwealth, in speaking of the dec of Judge Greenleaf, says, "It is a bright feat of his character, that he was a warm and pro-nent opponent of the Fugitive Slave Law."

Affairs in New York.

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Were not the public welfare involved, the
political developments in that State would be
quite suitable for general burlesque. In a moral aspect they would be sad enough were they
not indicative of decay and re-formation, instead of a fixed character. As it is they are
boneful.

stead of a fixed character. As it is they are-bopeful.

The old war there has broken out worse than ever, and the 'Hard shells' are organizing and instining towards the whigs. The policy of the president has been to divide the offices equally between the two factions of the party. But this disastifacts the "Hards," who expected their union-saving zeal would secure them all. They so understood Pierce's nomination, and so sustained it. but, disappointed, they are mov organizing a formidable power sgainst the alministration, whose narrow, bigoted, tyran-ineal policy will rapidly augment it. Instead of respect it is incurring the contempt of the country. We have not space for late documents, but give the substance of several.

## The War among N. Y. Shells-

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Our readers are all aware that a ferce fight is getine readers are all aware that a ferce fight is getine readers are all aware that a ferce fight is getine readers and the following the two wings of the Democratic party there, known as the Hard and the Syft Shells. The great complaint seems to be on the part of the Hards, not that they do not get their portion of under the state of the Hards are just now levelling their axillery, so as to bring Washington within its aweep. Junes T. Brady, a name not unknown to the political world, recently made a speech at a gettlering of time Admentices, in New 1975 of the Admentices of the Martin of the Hards and the following paragraph:

"Franklin Fleron and M. Garther's hards."

at a gathering of the Administrate, in New York City, whose general tow may be gathered from the foll as ing parased from the foll as ing parased from the foll as ing parased from the following the

Letters from the Rebels.
Collector Bronson has answered Secretary
Guthrie's letter of rebulse for the manner in
which he has distributed his patronage; and
on his political course by the Weshington
Union. Both letters are very long. They form
an interesting chapter in pasty political, and.
Bronson writes in vindication of himself.
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President's languary, but demute the Administration's right to interfere in. State politics, or
to make them at soft of alternore to the Democratic party. He holds that it is his right to
make such selections as he chooses. He intimates that as he never sought to interfere with
Secretary Guthrie's peculiar rights, he trusts
he will be equilected to the control of the control
he differences between the Administration and
himself and Bronson.
These letters probablesion. The Administration will hardly dars to remove either Bronsson or O'Connor before the election. They
are farful of the extent of the defection in New
York, and will walk solity' vil a deri is hove its
strength at the polls.
But now the cleant space his conditions.

t, as directed at Walmunganu, on producing that predicts there turns him out. The Telegraph says:

COLLECTOR BRONSON REMOVED!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Hennan J. Red-fields has been appointed Collected of New York, vice Bronson, removed; J. R. Brondhead, (564), Naval Officer, vice Bredfall, 2015, resigned; May and Collected and Park of the Producing State of the Produci

East PHYDIRE, Oct. 3, 1858.

Bro. Willey:—The result of the recent election is certainly very satisfactory. It is to be hoped, that our doubtful, timil, but howest friends, will now see that we have lost nothing, and have nothing to feer in future, from taking care of the temperance cause.

It is not only our privilege, but bounden duty, to demonstrate to honest men who have so long objected to, and stood dolor from our organization on account oil is supposed on idealism or impracticability from general results, that the one glorious idea which binds us in one indisactuble and invincible phalans, is sufficiently expansive to receive on its ample platfarm every hosest man, and to meet the entire political events of the country, and of the world

world
The numerical returns of the late election, give but a partial idea of our real gain.
Our generous self-aardicing for the last two years toward a cause as dear to the good and the true hearded in every party, is evidently awakening a general interest in our organization that nothing else ould effect.
Whatever tends to clear away the smoke of prejudice, thrown around our cause by the false and detractive representations of nur opponents, should be captfully betrished by us as essential to ultimate success.
The excellence of our principles awail but little in a political contest with parties whose general pois just to buff off and prevent candid investigation; and where pre-occupancy of the ground, through a largely circulated press, enables them very generally to effect this object. Hence the importance to the anti-slavery cause of any great moral movement which tends to break old party ties, and to demolish time honored but inpure associations, leaving the mass of public mind free to individual investigation and unbiased consideration.

If we would be interestimations we should be a consideration.

Suppose that in the recent canvass we had adhered to our original policy of nominating and exclusively sustaining our own party candidates, regardless of consequences. What might have been expected as the probable results? Why, we might possibly have elected some laif dozen representatives, and a majority of this small number, even, by the grace of temperance men in other parties—and no sens. Long. The control of the contr

maintain moral principles; this the ecclesisational organizations embrace so small a part of the people that they do not establish a moral platform sufficiently broad to constitute safe ground timbers for the civil superstucture to rest upon—and hence that the only jumper foundation for civil and religious freedoms in lid when the whole people unit in solid compact, give mare, and pladge of fidelity to these principles, and instruct the sons who are to follow them, so that the "Ark" of liberty wil stand securely uponglish prescribed shoulders.

The conviction has become tep and settled, that if six+booking is not doubted it will assolish freedom—if intemperace is not destroyed it will destroy us—fifth principle of peace is not cultivated, the spirit of war will lead us into destruction. Now, let me ake, what organization can be better adapted to carry these noral principles to the minds and perainons, and units all the people in their support, than this proposed in the support, than this proper in the contribution of the same and harmonize conflicting optimate and units all the people in their support, than this

people in their support, than this
MORAL REVOLUTION SOCIETY?

Organization of a New Society in Sebago Organization of a New Scotty in Sebago.

Whereat, The cults of alracholing, intemperance, and war, are opposed to Institutity and democracy, and subversive of the principles of "Natural Rights" and "Organization Scotting as maintained by the Fathers of the Hevolution, therefore—

The undersigned, citizens of Sebago, unite to form the Schago Moral Envolutions Societies.

V.B.B.O.S. we pledge ourselves and or influence to ministain in all relations, public and private, the principles of Freedom, Temperanee, and Peace, in every way consistent with the duties of good and loyal editions of N. N. S. R. S.

The officers of this society shall be a President, Vice Prevident, Sceretzary and Tressarer. All funds shall be raised by voluntary contributions.

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The time and place of meetings, the choice of officers, the admission and discipline of members, and all amendments, slal be decided by a majority vote of all the members present.

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Dea William Hally, Pres.
Oliver M. Pier, Isq., V. Pres.
Elder Samuel Tylir, Sec'y.
James Gaay, Treas

Organized Oct. 22, with over 70 member

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Ladies Anti-Slavery Society.

PRILLIPS, ect. 10, 1853

We, Ladies of Phillips, Madrid and vicinity, believing that God has made of one blood all nations of men and guaranteed to each certain inalienable rights, among which are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happines, yet lamenting that the strong is on the side of the oppressor, have established a Femile Autislavery Society, and have adopted the bilowing Constitution.

stitution.

Art. 1st. This society shall have for its obects the dissimination of Antislavery light,
and to save our beloved country from Slavery

and to save our netween command opers,
Art. 2d. The officers of this society shall
consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, a
Secretary and Treasurer, and a Inancial Committee of ten.
Art. 3d. The officers of this noisy shall be
elected annually

elected annually
Art. 4th. Any person may become a m
ber of this society by signing the constituti
and paying twenty-five cents annually.
Art. 5th. The Constitution nay be smer
ed at any regular meeting of the society by
two-thirds vote of the members yesent.

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MRS. SARAH BONNEY, Vice Presidents.

MRS. MARY BONNELL, Vice Presidents.

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Ladies Society in Weld.

Another Society has been forned in Weld, with the same Constitution as in Phillips. The following are the officers and members:

GRACE ROBESON, Presient. JANE HOLT, SARAH CARSLEY, Vice Presidents. REBECCA PRATT, Treasurer. MART SKOPIELO, Secretaries.

Clara Phincy, R. Sanborn, Cyatha Little-field, Sarah Phiney, Sarah Pwne, Dorcas Payne, Isabel Holt, Julia Slownan, Helen Wheelwright, Hannah Howard, Rebecca R Soul, Jano Dhino, Amenth Dino, Adiran Rol-lins, Ann Rollins, Marinda Houghton, Matilda

of that State.

he naid his fine.

As yet we have but very little from Ohio, but pick up a few facts from the Cleveland Democrat. In Cuyahoga county, the People's Tricket, resting mainly on the basis of freedom and temperance, stands thus grandly!

and temperance, stands thus greated and temperance, stands thus greated, 5651

Majority for Senator, 6651

Majority for Pros. AUY, 1,3301

Majority for Representatives, 1,4301

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There is no use giving return for Middle ure Southern Ohio. Whing the Majority for the Senator of the Old Line Democracy. Columbia was carried by the Representatives and one Senator of the Old Line Democracy. Columbia was carried by the for the Senate. Usual major-thy from 800 to 1,000.

## Vermont Ahead.

Needham, F. Dem.

Seedham, F. Dem.
Whig.
Democrat,
After balloting on successive days 60 or 70
times, the Whigs began to give signs in an informal "dignified" way of going for Needham
to purchase ulterior favor. The democrats
stole the march and voted for him almost to a
man without any arrangement whatever, giv-

man without any arrangement whatever, giv-ing him a large majority.

The parties are now voting for governor, and unless the question of U. S. Senator can be satisfactorily arranged, they will probably oc-cupt the rest of the fall in voting. The Free Democrats will not be bought off from that office by the speakership. When did the party wide off' the last time?

Sanators Declared Elected

merset,

pubscott,Blake,Muzzy and Rugg'es,t
ashington—Whidden and Drisko 0
anklin—Cutter,
canaquis—Robinson,
0 tajaquis—koo.... acock, acock—Blake

STATE OF MAINE. A PROCLAMATION

FOR A DAY OF Public Thanksgiving and Praise.

Public Thanklegiving and Praise.

With the advice of the Escentive Council, I. appoint THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of November next, to be observed by the people of this State as a day of Pentac Transservement of the Council of t

and light ever, until a trumphant victory re-wards their exerctions!

Lanies Societies. We call at ention to the associates formed in Phillips and adjiffent towas The example is excellent. If ladies in other towns would go and do likewise, a power would son the created for humanity which nothing could resist. They might combine the two greak indied ob, ets of Liberty and Ten-perance, and by tectures, tracis. Uncle Tom's Cabin, the Two Altar's, extra copies of this paper, &co, they would create a public senti-ment which would soor control the town. We need their powerful influence. Suffering hu-manity needs it. We zejoice that it begins again to be employed in a more effective man-ner.

## DOMESTIC NEWS.

None Extransiss.—It is undertaken in England to furnish the insurgents of China with a million copies of the New Testament, in their language. They know something of the Old, but very little of the New.

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"It is stated that the railroad from Nisgranearous Canada to Windson, opposits Detroit
is miking rapid progress, and will be done by
the first of January. This will open all that
fine country through which it passes, as wel
as the regions beyond the lakes at all seasons.

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The Ship Canal around the Falls of St. Mary
are rapidly advancing; and this will open ship
navigation from lakes Eric and Huron into Superior, and bring all the boundless mineral regions beyond into market, as well as soil and

EFFECT OF THE FREE PRESS SYSTEM.—The first daily paper in Liverpool has just bee started, consequent upon removing the adve-tising tax. What the effect of cheap paper in Eugland will be, one can bardly predict.

in England will be, one can badly predict.

A writer in the Noe Fort Thiese says: "I have examined many lighting rods, on buildings struck by lighting, and I have never known a painted rod to perform any of the dux lies of a conductor.

Grace Greenwood, the popular and girled American posters and authories, was married on Mondey evening, at 8 o'clock, in the village church algibing her persents residence at New K. Lippincott, of Philadelphia. Mr. Lennifer Mr. Lippincott, of Philadelphia.

K. Lippincott, of Philadelphia.
Yourso Max.—Tell me what are the sent ments that occupy the minds of your your men, and I will tell you what is to be the chaster of the next generation.—Edmand Bar? Conx.—Gen. Marshall of China, informs that he this season gathered 109 bushels shelled corn from one care of land. Can an New England agriculturist beat this ?—Age.

Mean Anagama agreement to see that:—age.

Managa—The death of this celebrat
French Astronomer, of which we have intel
gence by the Atlantie, will cause a profoun
sensation throughout the world of science as
letters. Arago was in the sixty-nighth year
his age, at the time of his death.

Hon. Wm H. Seward, of New York, hs been selected as the orator before the Phi Bet Kappa Society of Yale College, for 1854, an James Russell Lowell as the poet. - N. H. Rey ister.
TRANSISSER LEGISLATURE — LOUISVILLER, Oct.
20th.—Balloting for a United States Scrator
third ballot stood to Receive Legislature. The
third ballot stood to Receive Legislature. The
Henry, 14: Neson, 12: Care Johnson, 40. AL
ter this bal of Johnson withdrew.

The Tarks are concentrating an army of 100,000 men on the frontiers of Persia. The Persian and Ottoman soldiers fracernize, and large numbers of refugees, Hungarians and Italiaus, have joined the army.

THE WIFF'S CONSENT.—The Missouri Log-islature has a bill before it, in accordance with a suggestion in the Governor's Message, to pro-vide that no man be allowed to endorse a note without the consent of his wife, and that un-endorsement shall be valid without such con-

(We go not use a contensor of the Napoleon I was born, at Ajacoa, having been purchased for Napoleon I H, is to be immediately throughly repaired. If it is not be immediately throughly repaired to be established in front of it, and a statue of Napoleon III, orected there.

ERASTUS BROOKS, ESq., of the New York Express, is the whig candidate for senator in the 6th district of New York, comprising several wards of the city. Mr. Greely, of the Tribunis also a candidate in one of the Hudson river districts.

A canon of six hundred slaves from Africa was landed lately at Trinidad de Cuba, and four hundred at Barsons.

hundred at Bar-coo.

Danso Arrayer. As C. W. Lichku was a Luring to the muddle of the town, from at willings, on Mondry seeining, he was eccussed to some daring villam, who seining hold of he leading rens, demanded "his money or he was the seeing rens, demanded "his money or he was the seeing rens, demanded "his money or he was the seeing rens, demanded "his was the seeing rens, demanded the seeing rens,

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